

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Fair tonight, Tuesday; rising temperature; gentle north wind.

VOLUME XLVIII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938

NUMBER 224

County Fair Continues Next Weekend: Horse Show Sunday

S. F. HAILS NEW WATER SOURCE

O'Shaughnessy Dam Dedicated Sunday At Hetch Hetchy; Speakers Laud Builders

HETCH HETCHY, 10—The result of years of planning and effort, the \$100,000,000 O'Shaughnessy dam high in the Sierra stood officially complete today.

Dedication exercises for the dam, which supplies water and power for the city of San Francisco, were held yesterday with Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and Lewis Byington, head of the San Francisco public utilities commission, delivering the main speeches.

"San Francisco now has the finest water system on the continent," Byington said. "An inexhaustible supply from the snow capped distant peaks lying within the Yosemite National reservation."

He paid tribute to San Francisco's former city engineer, M. M. O'Shaughnessy, for whom the dam was named, but who did not live to see it completed.

Rossi also paid tribute to O'Shaughnessy and to others including the late (Continued on page 4)

Tax Raid Cited As Warning

Defaulted Revenue Bonds In Illinois Noted By Opponents Of Garrison Act Proposition

SAN FRANCISCO Attempts under way today in Illinois to unload upon the taxpayers the debt of defaulted bonds—bonds "payable from revenue only"—are a clear warning to the California taxpayer of the menace of inevitable new tax debts embodied in Proposition 13, the Garrison Revenue Bond Act, Senator J. M. Inman declared today.

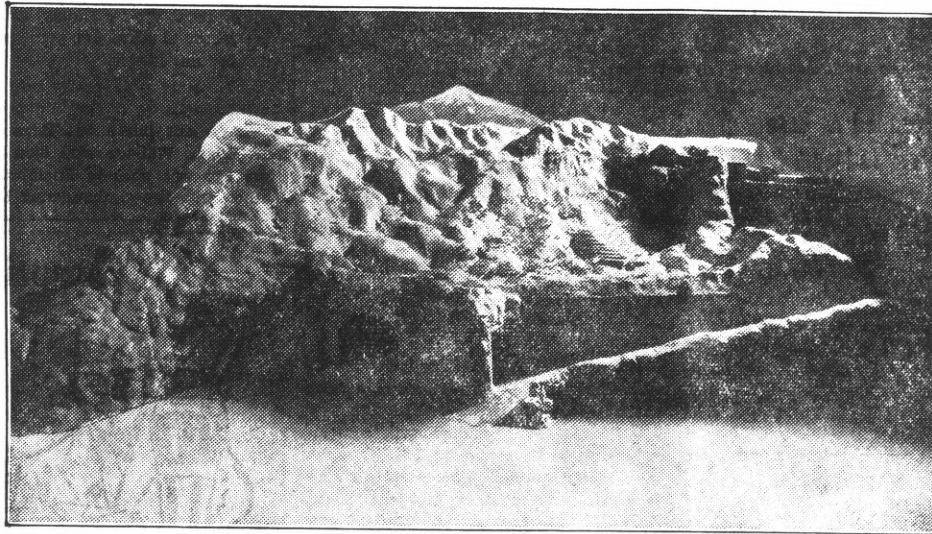
"Illinois voters unwisely passed just such a revenue measure as Proposition 13," he said. "They were told—as proponents of Proposition 13 are telling California taxpayers—that the obligations of bond financed projects would be payable only from revenues, and would constitute a lien upon taxes."

"What happened? When ill-advised projects failed, and bonds were defaulted, the Illinois legislature passed a bill to throw the debt burden on the taxpayers. Governor Horner temporarily staved off that tax by vetoing the bill. In his veto message, he made a statement that should serve as a lesson and warning to every California taxpayer. He said:

"This bill authorizes municipalities to levy a general property tax to pay defaulted revenue bonds. . . . It undertakes to meet the obligations incurred—represented to revenue bonds and payable only from the income—by general taxation of all the real and personal property. . . . Our laws should not foster or encourage the incurring of indebtedness by a false hope of self-liquidating projects, when such indebtedness must be met by increased taxation upon property."

"The parallel is exact," pointed out Senator Inman, who is northern California chairman of the state association against the Garrison Bond Act. "Proponents of Proposition 13—which would authorize issuance of revenue bonds in unlimited amounts by a bare majority vote, and abolish the constitutional safeguard of the two-thirds vote requirement—are telling voters bond obligations will not constitute a tax lien."

"Let California taxpayers take warning in time, and halt this threat of a plunge into a squandering of tax debt by voting a thunderous 'No!' on Number 13."



THE WEST'S TREASURE MOUNTAIN on Treasure Island at the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition, will look like this model and will house the mining exhibits of the seven western states, Alaska and the Philippines. The building is to be erected under the sponsorship of Mining Exhibits, Incorporated by the State of California through the California State Commission. The ravines of the "mountain" will also have exhibits showing various methods in mining.

YOUR Washington and MINE

DR. JAMES E. POPE

SEMINOLE WOMEN BANKRUPT COTTON FARMERS

Our women took off their petticoats and all but bankrupt the cotton farmer. Not being content with halfway accomplishments, these same women progressed in reducing the farmer's body coverage to practically nothing, and have by now almost completed the process of wrecking the agricultural South.

The Government, in its seemingly futile attempts at price-stabilizing, by statute is beginning to look like a man who runs in a circle and eventually himself each year. So far, the struggle to stop surpluses in cotton, or to create a solid price structure, has proved about as effective as hunting lions with a quirt. The surplus and resultant stymied world markets cannot be blamed on the New Deal. We have had this since the day Eli Whitney solved the production with his cotton gin. Whitney neglected to invent a never-failing market for the commodity whose production he had accelerated.

So long as we persist in creating prodigious quantities of something the world does not need, be it cotton or cheese or cake, and continue to inflict our surpluses on a paternalistic government, we are, by such behavior, chaining our children to an economic galley, and creating an endless condition of government spending for the good of politicians—who, in turn, will balance the budget by inventing more taxes.

SCANTY SCANTIES

If fifty million American families would consume ten additional pounds of cotton per year they would provide a new market for one million bales of the fleecy staple annually. A realistic step toward this goal would be for our women to lose sight of the artistic motif long enough to go back to petticoats, and to cut their scanties not quite so scanty. The new more-clothes vogue, once set by American stylists, would probably spread to other countries, and we would thus save a great industry by the simple process of creating new world markets.

The mere mention of our beautiful women—bless them—and their dainty, lovely underpetties and overthings in connection with such drab, unromantic realities as the growing and bartering of cotton may come under the head of blasphemy, but inasmuch as our motive is pure and our objective that of smashing depression's head, we can hope for forgiveness.

LINDBERGH

Communists call our "Flying Colonel," Charles A. Lindbergh, bad names, and brand his alleged estimate of So-

Betrothal Told At Luncheon Held On Friday

Complimenting Mrs. David A. Gregg, III, who is here from Nassau, New Hampshire, visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. George H. Thompson, the misses Helen and Maxine Baer were co-hostesses at a luncheon Friday.

The cleverly designed place cards, each contained a scroll which, when opened, announced the betrothal of Miss Maxine Baer and Mr. Thomas Chard. It is reported that the marriage will be a late December event.

Among those who gathered to greet Mrs. Gregg and who later joined in wishes appropriate to the occasion—the bride-elect, were Mrs. Dr. Charles Sorensen, Mrs. Lester McKenzie, Mrs. Albert Kyburz, Mrs. Lloyd A. Raffetto, Mrs. Arnold Webber, Mrs. Leo Akim, Mrs. Mervyn Sumner, Mrs. Walter Dodds, Mrs. A. H. Murray and Miss Reckers.

Review Granted In Deportation

Government Wins Appeal In Action Brought On Basis Of Communist Party Membership

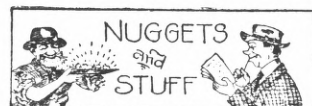
WASHINGTON, 10—The Supreme Court today granted the federal government's petition for a review of the fifth circuit courts of appeals decision holding that membership in the communist party is not, in itself, grounds for deporting an alien from the United States.

The circuit court rendered its decision in releasing Joseph George Strecker, Hot Springs, Ark., from threatened deportation, on a writ of habeas corpus. Deportation was ordered for Strecker, born in Austria, on the basis of admitted membership in the communist party in 1932 and 1933.

The case is regarded as of particular significance because of its effect on efforts of various organizations to force deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO director, on the grounds that Bridges is a member of the communist party. Bridges, however, denies membership in the party.

Proceedings are instituted against Bridges last spring but were suspended when the circuit court rendered its opinion in the Strecker case. Born in Australia, Bridges, like Strecker, was said to have taken out first papers but never has completed the naturalization process.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mason Lumsden, of Placerville, are the parents of a son, James L. Lumsden, born October 11 at Placerville Sanatorium, according to a certificate filed Saturday at the office of the county recorder.



The "trap" which city police set last Thursday evening to catch the party of parkies who had been burrowing one of the lead gasoline service stations, was simple in the extreme.

The station management had reported its losses Monday morning, and when it was noted that the thefts were in a series of burglaries, police concluded that someone was using the service station as a source for "spending money."

Accordingly, it was suggested to the station management that no money be left in the station overnight until Thursday night when it was thought the thief might return to obtain spending money for the county fair. When the service station was closed for the night on Thursday, the city police department had the serial numbers of every piece of currency left in the cash drawer. Then, Wade Wilson, on leave from his duties as custodian at the courthouse, was posted to watch the station.

Wilson sat in a car parked several yards away in the shadows, and waited.

When he took the prowler into custody about 4 o'clock Friday morning, it was a simple matter to check up. Chief of Police Morton asked about the missing currency and the suspect, trapped, confessed.

El Dorado County had two personal representatives at the recent Amador County fair at Plymouth, in addition to its display of fruit.

Miss Ruth Henson and Miss Kathleen Richardson, of the Placerville Grammar School faculty, were judges in the Mother Goose parade in which approximately 100 Amador County children took part, and were also guests of the county fair officials at their luncheon and later at the horse show.

Some Placerville residents found a special interest in the high-wire acrobatic acts at the carnival which was here over the weekend, after it became known that one of the performers is Shirley Steward, daughter of the late Frank Steward, of this city.

We learn that Shirley (Mrs. Reggie Miervin) has been a performing member of the troupe since last May, working with her husband and other performers. Considering her limited experience she is spectacularly adept.

Shirley told friends that upon the completion of their contract with the Hildebrand Shows, they have two more contracts to fill and when that's done, she and her husband hope to get into other business.

A suit for divorce in which Aletha Mildred Miestrell is plaintiff against Charles Joseph Miestrell, filed at Au-

OUTDOOR PROGRAM SCHEDULE TO BE TOLD AT MID-WEEK

Approximately 4,000 Admire Exhibits In Huge Tent As Two-Day Storm Abates; Exhibitors Will Arrange Displays Friday Afternoon For Weekend Showing

El Dorado County's Fair for 1938 will be closed during the week and will re-open Saturday morning for a two-day showing.

The two-day horse show which had been planned for the original fair is being combined in one event and will be held Sunday beginning at noon on the playing field at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park.

The huge exhibit tent is being made available to the fair association for next

FAIR HIGHLIGHTS

Premiums were not distributed over the weekend owing to the rain. When the fair reopens Saturday, the various department chairmen will be on duty with ribbons and checks and a list of premium winners. Those who have won premiums may obtain their awards by calling upon the chairman of the department in which they are entered.

The tent will be open Friday at one o'clock for exhibitors only, and will remain open until ten o'clock that evening. Exhibitors are invited to call at the tent on Friday and recondition their booths for the Saturday-Sunday showing.

The fair re-opens Saturday noon and will continue until Sunday night at ten o'clock. The carnival has moved on.

The huge tent has to be dried before it can be packed and the J. L. Stewart Company has consented to let the tent stand during the week to dry, and the fair directors have posted guards to protect the exhibits.

Season ticket holders will be admitted to the fair grounds and also to general admission at the horse show without added cost.

The weekend special entertainment program is being arranged and will be announced Wednesday. It will include the Soap Box Derby, the Kid's Circus, Boy Scout demonstration and probably other features.

Commerce Chamber To Meet Monday Night

The regular meeting of the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight (Monday) at Hotel Raffles. One of the major items of business will be consideration of the chamber's representation at a hearing to be held in Placerville October 28, on the application of the Southern Pacific Company for permission to discontinue passenger service on its Placerville-Sacramento line.

Following the regular meeting of the chamber of commerce, there will be a discussion of some of the propositions on the November 8 ballot.

MOTHER OF MRS. HEALY TAKEN BY DEATH AT HOLLYWOOD

Mrs. R. A. Healy, director of the Shakespeare Club Choral, was called to Hollywood over the weekend by word announcing the death of her mother, Mrs. Brand Henderson Smith.

The regular Tuesday meeting of the Shakespeare Choral has, therefore, been canceled.

The members of the choral and the many other friends of Mrs. Healy will join in extending expressions of sympathy. Mrs. Healy's father was called by death only a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henry Sommers, of Shingale, are the parents of a daughter, Bonnie Clarissa, born October 14, according to a certificate filed Saturday at the office of the county recorder.

weekend by courtesy of the J. L. Stewart Company and guards will watch over the exhibits during the week.

Exhibitors are requested by the fair management to plan to recondition their displays next Friday afternoon and evening, so that all booths will be ready for the fair re-opening Saturday.

The outdoor entertainment program for the weekend will be announced on Wednesday, following a conference of all parties concerned and a special consultation with the weather man.

"These are the highlights of our plans for the future," declared L. J. Anderson, secretary-manager of the fair, on Monday morning.

"Before we pass on to the re-opening of the fair on Saturday, I wish personally to express my appreciation for the marvelous spirit and for the co-operation which all exhibitors gave the fair management in a most distressing situation."

"We came through in remarkably good shape and Sunday was a grand day."

Approximately 4,000 men, women and children visited the fair on Sunday, when a bright clear day dawned after a two-day rain had knocked the outdoor entertainment program into a cocked hat and seriously damaged many of the exhibits.

Some of the commercial exhibitors had withdrawn their displays and it was not known Monday whether they would be returned. H. E. Dillinger, who had a (Continued on Page 3)

Tour To Art Gallery Off

Shakespeare Club's Program Section Cancels Plans For Sacramento Trip Tuesday

The scheduled trip of the program section of the Shakespeare Club to Sacramento Tuesday for a visit at the Crocker Art Gallery has been canceled, it was announced Monday morning by Mrs. Robert Carpenter, program chairman.

The event had been scheduled for several weeks but a series of unforeseen happenings has made it advisable to cancel plans for the present, Mrs. Carpenter said.

Possibly the excursion may be scheduled again later in the year, the program chairman stated, but at the present time there are no definite plans in that regard.

Drunken Driver Fined \$200 On Monday

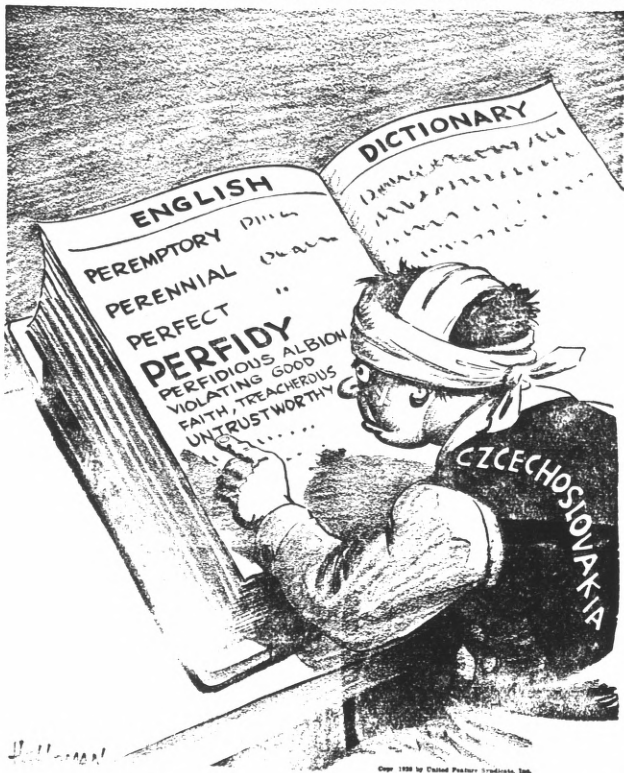
Edwin Wilcox, arrested Sunday by City Officer Marvin Killian, was found guilty of drunken driving at a hearing Monday morning before Police Judge Eugene Creed, and was fined \$200.

Rainfall

July	.06
August	.00
September	.37
October 1	.10
October 2	.41
October 14	1.22
October 15	.25
Total	2.41

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN
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Subscription Rates — Invariably In Advance

NOW HE KNOWS WHAT THE WORD MEANS



PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK. (U)—A love for tradition is as thoroughly woven into the fibre of my being as the love for laziness, au gratin potatoes, and dogs that bark when the house catches on fire.

Because of this I have been making a study of the traditions that are back of the country's many intersectional football games. There is a need for such a study, for while almost everyone knows the background of the battle between Michigan and Minnesota for the "Little Brown Jug," and why Indiana and Purdue for the "Old Oaken Bucket," and Stanford and California for "The Axe," few persons are familiar with the reasons for rivalry between dozens of other schools.

For example, who (with the possible exception of the treasures of the two schools) knows why Temple and Texas Christian play each year for "The Bucks?"

Or why Georgia and Holy Cross fight so bitterly each year for "The Dough?" Then there are Alabama and Southern for "The Long Green," and Detroit and North Carolina State for "The Ready Scratch," and S. M. U. and Pittsburgh for "The Bonded Indebtedness," and Marquette and Arizona for "The Black Ink," and South Carolina and Xavier for "The Frogskins," and Fordham and St. Mary's for "Slip Madigan."

The first and most obvious reason for these games is the geographical proximity of the schools involved. Take Alabama and Southern California, which are located at neighboring Tuscaloosa and Los Angeles, respectively. These two towns are just a stone's throw apart, and have much in common. Both have dentists' offices, drug stores, double feature movies, and fire departments. And the striking similarity doesn't end there. Park by a fire plug in Tuscaloosa and it costs you \$2. The fine is the same in Los Angeles. Ask a Tuscaloosa man where the best climate in the world is and he'll answer "Right here in little ol' Tuscaloosa." Ask a man the same question in Los Angeles and he'll answer "Right here in little ol' Los Angeles."

So, what could be more natural, than the schools of these two towns should get together and play? Temple and Texas Christian, my studies reveal, were drawn together by the heart-warming circumstances that it costs the same amount, almost to a penny, to put a fullback on the field in Philadelphia that it does in Fort Worth.

Arkansas and Santa Clara were drawn into a beautiful relationship because Buck Shaw, Santa Clara coach, is vitally interested in the study of wild animal life. Unable to gain first hand knowledge of a razorback hog in California, where the zoos strangely lack one of these fine animals, Shaw booked a game with Arkansas.

Georgia and Holy Cross owe their alignment to the fact that their sections of the country fought on the same side in the Civil War. This is also true of Colgate and Duke, Washington and Minnesota, as natural playmates as the lion and the lamb, started playing because the game afforded any of the Washington players interested in the manufacture of flour a glorious opportunity to see how it was made.

And so on down the line through all the intersectional rivalries.

If my research does nothing more than convince cynics who say football games are sometimes booked for commercial reasons how wrong they are, then I will be more than satisfied.



SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS, with two fairies standing guard, are the figures in this booth which you will find to your left, at the end of the tent, as you enter the main exhibit quarters at the County Fair at M. P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park next Saturday and Sunday. The booth was presented to John A. Winkelman as a surprise in appreciation of the assistance he has given the fair board. — Democrat photo.

Jury Recalled As Case Goes Over To May

The jury which had been drawn on Friday to appear for service Tuesday for hearing of the issues in the matter of Lillian Robertson vs. Walter Robertson, and Lillian Robertson vs. Amy Buckner, has been recalled and the issue is now set for hearing on May 16, 1939.

The postponement of the trial was by stipulation of counsel.

Babe Smothered Under Blankets In Crib

SAN FRANCISCO. (U)—Four months old Dorothy Walton smothered to death in the blankets of her crib. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walton.

MT. RALSTON CLUB'S ANNUAL PARTY ON THURSDAY NIGHT

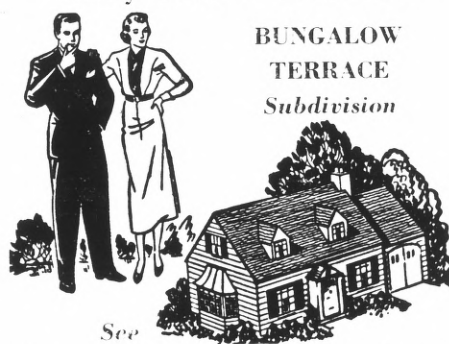
The annual fall party and beef barbecue of the Mt. Ralston Fish Planting club will be at 6 p. m. Thursday in Merriam hall on the state fair grounds. It was announced over the weekend at Sacramento.

Gus Peret, big game hunter, will be present and display pictures of African and American wild game movies.

The Mt. Ralston club, with a membership of 1050, planted 1,219,000 trout in the Desolation valley lakes, the American river country and the Sierra during 1938. Included were 100,000 golden trout.

Over 2000 game birds were placed in the Shingle Springs refuge, including quail, Mongolian pheasants and Chukar partridges.

Many Choice Homesites

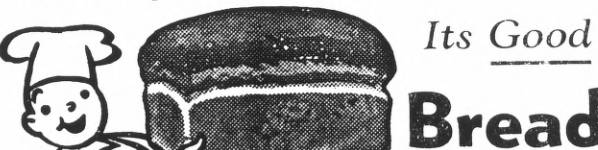


J. K. PIERSON, Owner

BUNGALOW
TERRACE
Subdivision

Phone 120

Ask Your Grocer for ARCADE



Its Good
Bread

Made and baked under same conditions as any "outside" bread. Our NEW MODEL MIXER will give you that fine texture most housewives desire.

FLAVOR

It's compounded and baked by masters. The ingredients are the best obtainable. It comes to you fresh, tasty and golden brown.

QUALITY

Arcade Bread is made with pure milk, sugar, flour and other ingredients. They are as fine as you use in your home baking!

ECONOMY

In spite of the superior quality of Arcade, it sells for no more than any other bread. Get a full 1½-lb. loaf for only 13¢!

FRESHNESS

Daily baking puts bread that's absolutely fresh on your grocer's shelves. Double wax-paper wrapping keeps it fresh at home!

Arcade Bakery

Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

Will the mystery story continue to be popular? It looks that way according to the steady demands at the library desks. The present vogue for reading mystery stories started after the war when people wanted to lose themselves in books that would read easily. Of course, there are plenty of suggestions for good ones in the Old Testament, Voltaire and Poe turned out some humdingers and as for Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes, well, we know people who wouldn't change him for Hamlet. Today the writings of mystery stories has become a business and you can take courses in learning to write them. Philo Vance, Perry Mason, Hercule Poirot, Reggie Fortune, Peter Clancy, Nero Wolfe, Jimmy Dale—we don't mean to leave out your favorite—are popular heroes.

The man who is really responsible for the popularity of the mystery story in its present phase was Edgar Wallace. Edgar Wallace who died a few years ago was born in England. His mother an actress, abandoned him to

the tender mercies of a fish porter's family. Like Jack London, he sold papers in his childhood, got jobs in factories which he didn't keep, and went to sea. Joining the army, he went to Cape Town where he learned something about newspaper work and became a reporter. His first publications were verses in imitation of Kipling. He lost money on his first book "The Four Just Men." He hadn't found his stride yet, not even when he wrote some passable books with a setting in the Belgian Congo. After the War, he began writing his mystery stories and became, you couldn't call it anything less, a sensation. For the time it took you to read 300 pages, he could take your mind off almost any ill or misfortune. Wallace was accorded that questionable honor for a time of being the best known writer in the world.

We have never been able to estimate the number of books Wallace wrote. The rumor that he had help from ghost writers has been discredited entirely. To be sure, Wallace belonged to the shilling shocker school but, at the same time, he was honest about it and he never pretended to be anything more than he was. Capable, shrewd and hard working, he found a gold mine in the mystery story and he worked it to a finish. We doubt if any one ever re-reads his books or if he

(Continued on page 3)

Tempting Sandwiches



QUICKLY
and
APPETIZINGLY
Served

An ideal place for busy people! Crisp salads, delicious sandwiches offer suggestions for an appetizing and healthful luncheon.

Mac's JUMBO
At the Bell Tower FOUNTAIN

Presenting

New Fall Fashions



... they'll do
grand things
for you ...

THE fall fashion story is entirely new and different this year. Never before have so many exquisite and flattering NEW styles been offered! Your hair stylist has studied the new trends, mastered the new technical details of cutting and shaping. For the best results for all treatments, come to Patricia Wagner

IT'S UP

- Following the trend of LESS hair worn UP, the style above is a mass of graceful curls off the neck.
- The sketch at right is the popular choice for formal nights. Curls sweep upward in graceful ringlets.



Ivy Beauty Salon

PATRICIA WAGNER

Ivy Hotel Bldg.

Telephone 136

BRONCHO BILL

Fears Are Realized

By Harry F. O'Neil



1938 SAFETY SENSATION!

MANY TIRES COST MORE BUT NO OTHER TIRE AT ANY PRICE CAN GIVE YOU THIS TWO-WAY PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDS AND BLOW-OUTS



It's here to save your life! Not only with the famous blow-out protection of the Golden Ply but with the greatest skid protection ever offered—the new Silvertown Life-Saver Tread that gives a safe, DRY TRACK on wet roads. Don't be cheated out of real safety. Get the new Silvertown today.

The new **Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**
LIFE-SAVER TREAD GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

Hangtown Service Station

Main and Bridge St. Placerville

BILL SHUMAN
Your Smiling Associated Dealer



5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Buckaroos; 5:30 Dick Tracy; 5:45 Exposition.

KROY—Sacramento and Valley News; 5:15 Dance; 5:25 News; 5:30 Sign Off.

FSFO—Exposition; 5:15 Howie Wing; 5:30 News; 5:45 Headlines on Parade.

KPO—Buckaroos; 5:30 Those We Love.

KGO—News; 5:15 Sons of the Lone Star; 5:30 Tony O'Dare; 5:45 Ricardo.

KFRC—Announced; 5:30 Dick Tracy; 5:45 Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Political; 6:30 Eddie Duchin.

KROY—5:15 Sign Off.

KSFO—Radio Theater.

KPO—Political; 6:30 Eddie Duchin.

KGO—Hour of Charm; 6:30 String Symphony.

KFRC—Jack Armstrong; 6:15 Phantom; 6:30 Tinkle Boy Band; 6:45 Sports.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Campus Reporter; 7:15 Merriam Political; 7:30 See KPO.

KSFO—News; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Pick and Pat.

KSPO—Wyne King; 7:30 Eddie Cantor.

KPO—Contented Program; 7:30 Al Pierce and Gang.

KGO—George Hall; 8:05 San Francisco Opera.

KFRC—Singing Strings; 7:15 John B. Hughes; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Edwin C. Hill; 8:30 See KPO.

KSFO—Sports; 8:15 Lum & Abner; 8:30 See KPO.

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The Book Mark

(Continued from Page 2)

cuts any swath in the literary field, but for a time, he was an important figure in the world of books.

The high brow mystery writer is Dorothy Sayers. She is an Oxford graduate with a sense of humor, almost too much for her job, for as someone said "she likes to decorate the corpse with jovial details" which doesn't always sit well with her readers. For some readers, her detective Lord Peter Wimsey is a favorite, for others he is a plain headache.

Dorothy has had a lot of fun with Lord Peter. She has been writing about him for a long time. In the days when he wasn't known to the public and she was doing her best to introduce him to editors, when her purse was lean and the future didn't look too bright, she would go to her desk and buy Lord Peter a car in the latest expensive model and kill off one of his many rich relatives who would leave him a fat legacy. If Lord Peter had plenty, it made it easier for her.

If you are a mystery story fan, we hope you haven't overlooked Mary Rinehart's "The Wall." Earle Stanley Gardner's "The Case of the Shoplifter's 'hoe'" and Rex Stout's "Too Many Cooks."

If you want to make books about music and musicians your hobby, this is a good week to start as there are six new books with the interest centered in music off the press. "The Macmillan Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians" looks like a safe investment even if it costs \$10.00. Besides a complete outline of the history of music, it contains articles on such subjects as Jewish music, modern phonograph recordings, surveys of important instruments, dancing in its relation to classical music, music in the island of Bali, and outlines of Greek and Georgian music.

That most glamorous of prima donnas, Geraldine Farrar has written her autobiography which she calls "Such Sweet Compulsion." Clara Clemens, Mark Twain's daughter, writes about her pianist husband in her new book "My Husband Gabrielovitch." In "The Padarevski Memoirs" you can read about the musical and the diplomatic career of one of the most picturesque as well as most loved musicians living today, "Music is My Faith" by David Mannes is a musician's story. Lawrence Gilman whose writing is never too technical for the average reader has written an analysis of the conducting of a great orchestra leader "Toscanini and Great Music."

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY

Mrs. Percy McNie, Mrs. Lloyd Austin and Mrs. A. J. Blair were at Marysville on Wednesday of last week to attend a regional meeting of the California Tuberculosis Association.

The three represented the El Dorado County Tuberculosis Association and delegates also were present from Yolo, Colusa, Sacramento and Yuba Counties.

Fair Resumes Saturday

(Continued from page one)

very attractive display of household furnishings, found that the rain had got into the exhibit and hastily withdrew it to prevent damage to the furniture, carpets and mattresses.

The display of the El Dorado Distributing Agency was withdrawn when the rain water threatened to take the labels off many of the bottles.

Representatives of the various Granges and Farm Centers, and those who had charge of other community and industrial exhibits, were on the ground early Sunday morning reconditioning their displays and as a result the Sunday afternoon throngs were able to see most of the booths in first class shape.

Although the fair management had sought to cancel plans for the Field Artillery section contest, which had been billed as a Sunday feature, their cancellation message was not delivered and as it turned out, it was well that it did not.

Three sections of Battery D, 143rd Field Artillery, California National Guard, Colonel Otto Sandman, commanding, came to Placerville Sunday afternoon and gave a demonstration on the playing field at Bennett Park. Captain George T. Gunston commands the battery, and the technical description of the work was given by Captain Thomas P. Hawthorne, battalion adjutant. Lieut. E. J. Hurley commanded in the field.

Looking forward to re-opening the fair next Saturday, the board of directors stated that holders of season tickets will be admitted to the fair grounds and to general admission at the horse show without further charge. Reserved seats at the horse show will be available at an extra charge.

General admission to the grounds will be fifty cents, children free, and high school students will be admitted on their student activity cards.

NEWS PERSONALS

The 8 o'clock fire alarm Monday morning was occasioned by a fire in the trash burner at the Pierce Arrow Cafe. There was no danger.

Miss Sylvia Wildman was up from Berkeley to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eugene McMurry, of Pollock Pines, are the parents of a son born Saturday at a Sacramento hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Butts came up from Salinas for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Merco Petach returned Saturday evening from a week's vacation trip through the Redwood Country and the Oregon coast region.

Farm Advisor and Mrs. Ivan Lilley were at Oakland for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cumming and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liddicoet spent Sunday fishing above the snowline, at Tallant Lakes.

Mrs. Edith Miller left Sunday to spend several days at Sacramento.

Mrs. John Fisher is confined to her home on Nob Hill by illness.

YOUR WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

viet Russia's air strength as impudent and malicious lies. We are not concerned whether the red Infidel of Moscow or the neutronic Atheist of Berlin holds the whip hand over the other, so long as their tin soldiers and doctrinal locoweeds keep out of our hair. Up to now we have felt proud that our Lindbergh was a modest, truthful young man, and since the Communists' outburst we are still that way about him—only more so.

WHEAT AND CHAFF

The world's wheat crop is reported at approximately one billion bushels in excess of the world's normal needs. The Washington Star runs a front-page cartoon depicting President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace as the twin New Deal omniscients—with the Purging President saying, "I knew those purge candidates were going to win," and the Headstrong Henry saying, "I knew the price of wheat was going down." This column has already prescribed for the cotton farmers' obstructive jaundice, and to now mix a potion for the gouty wheat market would be just too much for one sitting. For one thing, we could eat more biscuits—maybe.

The international paradox of too much wheat and too much hunger in the world is a phenomenal reality, and as such presents a problem which is far too complex and delicate to warrant protracted drenchings at the hands of professionalists who are them-

selves afflicted with economic hollow horn and the foot-and-mouth disease—especially mouth. Cotton, corn, wheat and all produce of the soil are teetering in precarious unbalance, and cannot be expected to survive many more doses of empirical idealism as administered by radical metaphysicians.

SWASTIKA AND THE CROSS

Nazi hoodlums attack and insult the Archbishop of Vienna—and the world holds its nose. Hitler's hordes could give the world no better assurance of ultimate Nazi collapse than to seek swastika usurpation of the Cross. Careful students of history know that persecutory measures against the church never succeed. They also know that if this is followed Hitler's own firing squads will, soon or late, but implacably, go into reverse. Every hand that waves a swastika has at least one trigger finger.

Reference to the Cross brings to mind an ironical "believe-it-or-not" of history. The Jews refuse to accept Christ, but today the only countries where the Jew may live in peace and safety are those countries which accept the teachings of the very Christ the Jews denounced and betrayed.

TRUE TO LEGEND

FRESNO. (P)—The Nygren Maternity home here claims to be the only institute of its kind that has its own private stork. Coming from nobody knows where, the stork settled on the grounds of the establishment and made a nest in some shrubs.

Russell J. Wilson, Garden Valley mining operator, was a visitor in the county seat Monday morning.

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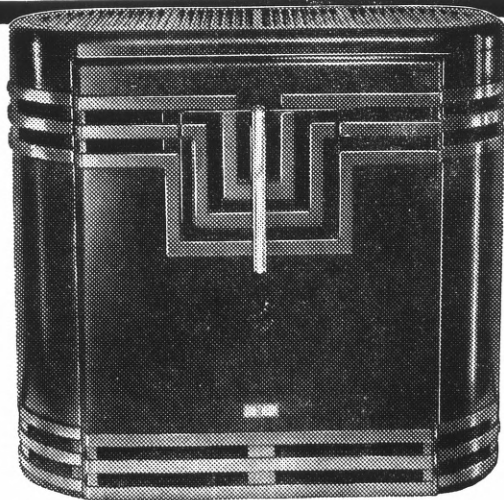
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2 and 3 room apt. with bath. 65 Bedford Ave. 125tfc.

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3 BROOD sows and weanling pigs, good stock, also poultry manure. Mary Bollhalter. Rte 2, Box 227, Placerville. 1706tfc.

LEAFY Alfalfa hay delivered at Placerville for \$14.50 per ton. Holsinger, Route 5, Box 900, Sacramento. Phone Main 64-Y-21. 60-3w.

CHEST of drawers and bedstead. Wudell's Women Shoppe. 235tfc.

ONE PUBLIC ADDRESS system, complete with 2 speakers, microphone and amplifier. Bargain price. Call 6F22 for details. Sept. 8-tfc.

Nuggets

(Continued from page one)

burn, September 8, was filed in the El Dorado County Superior Court Saturday on a change of venue. The couple wed at Vancouver, Wash., on June 11, 1928, separated June 5, last, and have two children and community property consisting of household furnishings. Plaintiff charges cruelty and prays for the custody of the children with an award for their support.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Willis returned over the weekend from a two-week vacation in the southern part of the state. They were accompanied north by Mrs. Willis' mother, Mrs. Ruth Cook, who is visiting for a week with her daughter, Mrs. Gay Hill and family, at Modesto.

Mrs. L. J. Dormody left Monday for Monterey to spend about two weeks with her sons, the Doctors Hugh and Horace Dormody. Dr. Horace Dormody came to Placerville Sunday and his mother returned home with him.

Robert Combellack, who is attending Stockton Junior College, was home for the weekend and enjoyed an extra day's vacation as a result of teacher institute sessions at Stockton.

Ranger George B. Young was in town over the weekend from Lumberyard Ranger Station, and returned to his post Monday.

FOR SALE

ONE Vaughn Flex tread garden tractor, plow and cultivator. \$100.00; 1 light team, work or saddle, very gentle. \$100.00; 1 Dodge '25 coupe, good condition \$20.00. L. Alexander, Box 405, Placerville. 1803t*

WANTED

STORE building or lots on Main Street, Placerville, for cash. R. E. Degener, Winters, Calif. 12tfc.

WAITRESS Wants work. Phone 352W. Mrs. O'Dair, 402 Washington Street. 1303t*

Hetch Hetchy Dam Opened

(Continued from page 1)

James D. Phelan, who filed personally for appropriation of the Hetch Hetchy water while mayor of San Francisco in 1900.

The dedication ceremonies took place on the 900 foot long wall of the dam itself, which impounds and controls the outflow of water to San Francisco through a gravity system of mountain tunnels, canals and giant pipe lines.

President Roosevelt was to have dedicated the dam this summer but secret service agents advised against his traveling by auto over narrow mountain highways leading to the site.

LOGTOWN MINING YIELD IS REPORTED AS ENCOURAGING

High grade ore running as high as \$1,000 per ton in some tests is being taken from the Log Town property, three miles south of El Dorado, says a Sacramento paper.

Extraction of specimen quartz from the famous old gold producer, which has been the scene of intermittent rich yields for more than three-quarters of a century, has brought intensified activity to the field.

Concentrates are reported to range from \$56 to \$450 per ton. Free milling ore has been averaging \$30 a ton.

Low grade material and the high grade is being mixed to keep the mill feed to its present value.

The bulk of the rich ore is being taken from the Ophir, which has been developed to 230 feet in depth.

The Ophir, Minnehaha and Staples claims are included in the development which has brought about the reopening of a long-idle field.

Most of the development so far has centered about the Ophir.

The claims are adjacent to the Picochontas, a historical gold producer that has yielded much good ore.



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and John Beal in "Port of Seven Seas" which ends a two-day showing at the Empire tonight.

Miss Marion Dillinger had as her guests over the weekend Miss Anna May Snook, of Stockton, who is teaching school at Clements.

RECORD SETS USED FOR "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS," CURRENT EMPIRE FILM

A new record in building sets was reached in Hollywood when thirty sets were designed and especially constructed for "Port of Seven Seas," starring Wallace Beery, which ends tonight at the Empire.

Because of the French locale of the film, two weeks of research was the average for each set even before the drawings and designs were started.

The largest of the sets covered more than four acres designed to represent the quay at Marseilles where the action of the picture occurs. Also included in this set was a harbor which "housed" the Marseilles shipping fleet and two larger ships.

More than 600 extras, ranging from rug vendors, wooden figure head sellers and sailors to housewives, urchins and peasants, were necessary to dress the set with the proper atmosphere of the famous French port.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boback, of El Dorado, are the parents of a son, born Sunday at a Sacramento hospital.

San Jose Man Succeeds In Ford Management

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Otto came up the latter part of the week from San Jose and Mr. Otto will be the new manager of the Russell J. Wilson Ford automobile agency, succeeding Cecil George, it was announced Monday morning by Mr. Wilson.

Mr. George, who goes to Elk Grove to assume a dealership, will remain here until later in the month, assisting the new manager in becoming established.

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It is good policy to check up on your lighting at least once a month. Replace lamp bulbs that have grown dim. Fill up the empty sockets and



replace the small sized bulbs in floor and table lamps before headaches and eyestrain develop.

It is good policy, too, to see that the light on your porch or basement stairs is really good light. Most dangerous falls on stairs are caused by a misstep due to shadows and poor light. In the kitchen many cuts and burns might be avoided if just a little better light was by the kitchen sink or stove.



Good floor and table lamps today are inexpensively priced. Prices of lamp bulbs in sight-saving sizes are lower than ever and the reduced electric rates make better lighting a truly low cost monthly item. Check over the lighting in your home today.



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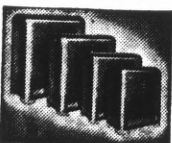
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No "spotty," wasted heat with Evanoil's fan-forced circulation. Idle ceiling heat is pulled down and kept active in the Living Zone. Air volume of average size room is completely recirculated every six to seven minutes. Burns low-cost fuel oil. Maximum heat for every ounce of fuel consumed.

Evanoil heaters are available in four handsome lowboy models with capacities for heating a single room, store or office on up to a four or five room house. Easy fingertip heat-control; efficient, economical. Also available as standard circulating heaters—no fans or current. Ask for a demonstration.

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